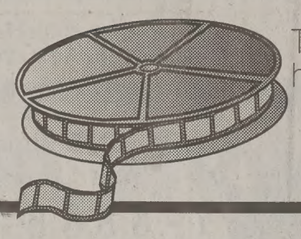
OCTOBER 9, 1998

Movie Schedule



The weekly movie schedule has returned.

Page 6

In Your Face

The women's soccer team beat Utah 2-1 Thursday.

Page 9

Cat Walk

For the last time ever, tryouts were held Thursday for the January 1999 fashion show.

Page 3

The Daily Universe

A division of: BYU NewsNet @newsnet.byu.edu

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 52 ISSUE 30

House approves inquiry

AFP photo

U.S. Rep. Mary Bono, R-Calif., center, talks to reporters just minutes after the House voted 258-176 in favor of holding impeachment hearings to investigate Clinton. Chairman of the House Judiciary Committee Henry Hyde,R-Ill., right, and Rep. Bill McCollum,R-Fla. left, listen. Clinton will be the third chief executive to face the threat of being removed from office.

Clinton third to face threat of impeachment

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A somber House today authorized a wide-ranging impeachment inquiry of President Clinton, making him the third chief executive in history to face the threat of being removed from office.

The investigation was approved by a 258-176 vote, with 31 Democrats joining majority Republicans.

"We want to get this behind us and behind the country and move on," said Judiciary Committee Chairman Henry Hyde, R-Ill. "It's an onerous, miserable, rotten duty, but we have to do it or we break faith with the people who sent us here."

Republicans touted their open-ended Watergate-style inquiry in a debate that stretched far beyond the planned two hours. Democrats argued in vain to limit the investigation to the Monica Lewinsky affair and finish it by year's end.

The controversy "has hurt our nation and it has hurt our children," House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt declared in a final plea for limits. "We must not compound the hurt."

Democratic leaders were resigned, however, to the idea that conservatives in their party and those with

IMPEACH ▶ *page 2*

Budget finalized for 2002 Games

By SETH SAUNDERS
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The budget for the 2002 Olympic Games was approved Thursday by the Board of Trustees and the Executive Committee. The $1.453 billion budget received unanimous support from those in attendance at the meeting in Salt Lake City.

"The budget is very tight and detailed," said Salt Lake Organizing Committee President G. Frank Joklik. "There is truly no room for error. The budget will be monitored and overseen with a watchful eye."

The budget will impact the state economically and many will benefit from it.

The impact will total around $2.8 billion. The income is "very conservative," according to Deloitte Touche Tohmatsu International, the SLOC auditing committee. Deloitte Touche also gave the SLOC a clean opinion in regards to their financial statement.

Joklik also said Utah taxpayers will not be asked to pay more for the Olympics. The SLOC will come up with any difference between the original budget of $1.2 billion and the approved budget of $1.4 billion.

Although they weren't in attendance at the meeting on Thursday, both Governor Mike Leavitt and Mayor Deedee Corradini sent written statements concerning the budget.

Governor Leavitt said he was very impressed by the budget and the budget process. He wanted to make sure that the revenues where secured as soon as possible.

According to John Krimsky Jr., Deputy Secretary General of the USOC, "by August 1, 1999, all revenues for the games will be secured."

The SLOC just received a payment of $41 million from NBC for media rights to the games. Krimsky also said that 75 percent of sponsorships have already been secured.

Corradini has not had a chance to completely review the budget. She said she will comment on her feelings about the it when she has finished looking over it.

"I hope this budget is for the people and not the SLOC," stated Ken Bullock, a member of the Board of Trustees.

This seemed to be the only concern from any member of the board.

But Joklik said, "This budget is for the benefit of Utah."

Now that the budget has been approved, the SLOC can move ahead with other affairs for the 2002 Games. With rigorous traveling schedules and many matters to attend to, SLOC members can now focus on other issues at hand. The SLOC wants to be sure to keep the people of Utah informed and help them be part of the Olympic experience.

Sarah Sedgwick/Daily Universe

Ready for victory

BYU players gear up for Saturday's Homecoming game against UNLV during Thursday's practice. BYU is 2-3 and UNLV is 0-5. Please refer to story on page 8.

Elder Eyring emphasizes needs of Y

By CHRISTIE ROBINS
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Elder Henry B. Eyring, member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, met Thursday with the BYUSA presidency to discuss the needs of a changing BYU.

As the LDS Church Commissioner of Education, Eyring came to evaluate how BYU students are doing.

The student leaders presented Eyring with BYUSA's mission statements and a report of the well-being of the student body, which included the results of a recent survey given to 600 full-time BYU students.

BYUSA's Public Relations Director Sharon Varga said Eyring was looking through different lenses as he listened to the student body report.

Through one of Eyring's lenses, he sees BYU influencing more than just this campus, Varga said.

"He has a great vision of what the Lord has in mind for BYU. It's the Lord who is in charge. What happens (at BYU) happens because he wants it to," Varga said.

Eric Perry, BYUSA executive assistant, said Eyring has a deep and broad perspective.

EYRING ▶ *page 2*

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ES ROMERIL
u2.byu.edu
Staff Writer

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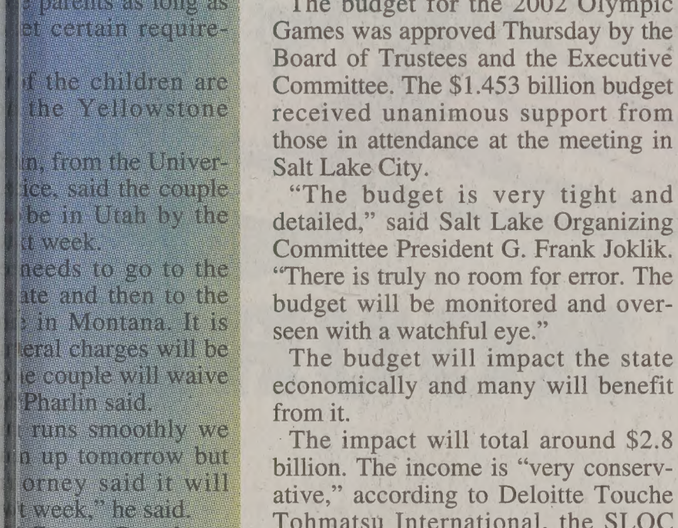

'n' Feet

Lindi McArthur/Daily Universe

k upperclassman team and the SuperFry lower classattle for the title at the annual BYUSA Homecoming am Football game.

Housing plans submitted for review

By KELLEY RADUNICH
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Residents from across Utah expressed concern about the lack of affordable housing in the state at the Utah Issues Conference in Salt Lake City Thursday.

But Kevin Bommer, local government coordinator for Envision Utah, promised residents that his group would begin reviewing potential housing plans with the state government in January 1999.

"Envision Utah is a non-profit partnership working to keep Utah beautiful, prosperous and neighborly. We plan to engage in widespread public awareness and mass media campaigning to educate residents about their (housing) options," Bommer said.

Bommer said each design proposal has already been turned over to the government office of planning and budget for in-depth analysis.

"The fact that the issue of low-income housing is being addressed by the government more than ever before is encouraging," Bommer said. But many residents said they worried low-income residents would not have a say in deciding on the best housing plan.

"We're concerned that we'll get a plan that's considered most profitable to the developers and not to the people," said Utah resident R. "Bip" Daniels.

Bommer assured citizens that a compromise could be reached between low-income citizens and developers.

"Developers can be profitable under each of the scenarios proposed," he said. "They're becoming aware that if they don't provide some acceptable options for housing to everyone, it will have a drastic effect on Utah's economy and on our entire quality of life."

Kate Allen, project manager and developer of Housing Partners Inc., said change depends on the involvement of citizens.

"Make sure you participate in city planning meetings and dispel the myths that people have about low-income housing. Make sure the issue stays visible," she said.

In Bommer's presentation, some other problems Utah faces as its population increases were transportation, air quality and water resources.

"With a 65 percent increase in Utah's population over the next 25 years, all of these factors will in some way contribute to affordable housing," Bommer said.

SEE THE VIDEO @ newsnet.byu.edu

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Paula Jones demands settlement

WASHINGTON — Paula Jones is standing firm on making President Clinton pay to get rid of her sexual harassment lawsuit against him. She is a person familiar with her legal strategy said Thursday she is considering a package payoff less than her $1 million demand.

Jones and her husband, Steven, are weighing whether they could accept a combination of $700,000 from Clinton — the last offer from presidential attorney Robert Bennett — plus as much as $1 million from New York real estate tycoon Abe Hirschfeld, a source said on condition of anonymity.

Another legal source familiar with the Jones camp said Mrs. Jones was adamant that some portion of any settlement come from Clinton or his legal defense fund.

Hirschfeld said Thursday his $1 million offer to settle Jones' lawsuit still stands even if Jones insists on a separate payment from the president.

Tour boat splits in half, 20 killed in water

GIRONA, Spain — A tour boat carrying 141 people went down Thursday in a lake in northeastern Spain, killing at least 20 French tourists, emergency officials said.

More than 40 other people were hospitalized, according to the French consulate in nearby Barcelona.

It was not immediately known why the boat sank during a midmorning trip on Lake Banyoles, said Monica Estefania, a local emergency services spokeswoman. The lake is the largest in the northeastern region of Catalonia.

Thirteen people died in the water and seven people died after they had been taken to the hospital, Estefania said.

Most of the passengers were retired French tourists, Estefania said.

Witnesses told EFE that the boat split in half in waters that were between 40 and 45 feet deep.

The La Carpa firm that owns the boat said the electrically-powered vessel was launched earlier this year and had made about 50 daily trips on the lake.

1999 quarters will have a new design

WASHINGTON — Georgia peaches and a celebrated Connecticut oak tree are among designs that will replace the American eagle on the back of new quarters minted in 1999.

Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin gave his final approval to five new images on Thursday. They were submitted by Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Georgia and Connecticut.

Over the next 10 years, all 50 states will get a chance to redesign the tails side of the quarter. A profile of George Washington will remain on the heads side.

Delaware's quarter depicts Revolutionary War figure Caesar Rodney, who, in 1776, raced 80 miles from Dover, the state capital, to Philadelphia to cast his vote approving the Declaration of Independence.

The quarter commemorating Pennsylvania shows the allegorical figure Commonwealth, whose statue sits atop the state's capitol dome.

New Jersey's coin shows the scene from the famous Emmanuel Leutze painting of 1851, "Washington Crossing the Delaware."

Lewinsky offered $3 million deal

LOS ANGELES — Monica Lewinsky is in discussions with media magnate Rupert Murdoch's company over a reported $3 million offer that would includea Fox TV network interview and book.

"We are confirming that discussions are going on with Lewinsky's people, but I can't confirm anything beyond that," Fox spokesman Thomas Tyrer said Thursday.

The trade paper Daily Variety, citing unidentified sources, reported today that News Corp. had offered Lewinsky $3 million for a "multimedia tell-all package."

Included would be an interview on Fox TV, conducted by its entertainment rather than news division, and a book deal with News Corp.'s HarperCollins publishing unit, Variety said.

David Hill, the chairman and chief executive officer of Fox Broadcasting Co., has been the "point person" for the negotiations at News Corp., Variety said.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Saturday
High	78 as of	Party Cloudy	Rain/Snow
Low	43 5 p.m.	High 60	High 54
Precipitation		Low 27	Low 36
Yesterday	.00"		
Month to date	.23"		
Season	.23"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

The Daily Universe

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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. *The Universe* is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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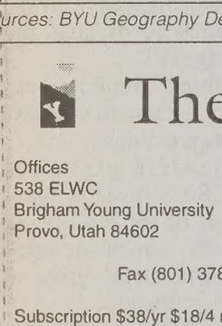
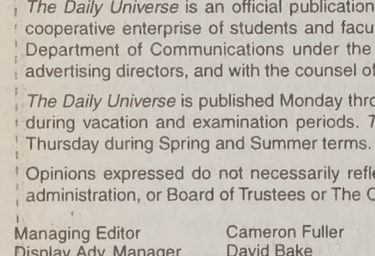
Scripture of the Day



"And now it came to pass that the sons of Alma did go forth among the people, to declare the word unto them And Alma, also, himself, could not rest, and he also went forth."

— Alma 43:1



John Earnest, a sophomore from Laguna Niguel, Calif., majoring in business, likes this scripture because "there is no time for resting in the Lord's work."

IMPEACH *from page 1*

away were defecting to the GOP plan.

Republicans rejected Democratic arguments that Clinton's attempt to conceal an affair with Ms. Lewinsky was not impeachable conduct, saying the issue was not sexual conduct but lying under oath.

"The purpose of this process is to examine the public trust, and if it is breached, to repair it," said Rep. Asa Hutchinson, a Republican from Clinton's home state of Arkansas.

After lobbying Democrats for days, the White House could only stand by and watch the inevitable vote, offering a plea to set aside politics.

"To date this process ... has been infected with politics," presidential spokesman Joe Lockhart said. "It should be a serious constitutional effort and as we move forward, it's our hope that the seriousness and the constitutional nature of it returns." Clinton didn't plan to watch the debate, but urged lawmakers to cast a "vote of principle and conscience."

The GOP resolution directs the Judiciary Committee to investigate "whether sufficient grounds exist for the House of Representatives to exercise its constitutional power to impeach William Jefferson Clinton, president of the United States of America."

The House rejected by a mostly party-line vote of 236-198 a Democratic alternative that would have limited the scope, set a Dec. 31 deadline and asked that the Judiciary Committee first consider the historical standards for impeachment before deciding Clinton's fate.

In contrast to united Republicans, Democrats displayed their divisions in the debate.

"The president betrayed his wife; he did not betray the country," said Rep. Robert Wexler, a freshman Democrat from Florida. "God help this nation if we fail to recognize the difference."

But Rep. Paul McHale of Pennsylvania, the first congressional Democrat to call for Clinton's resignation, said the president was guilty of "repeated deceit under oath" in the Paula Jones lawsuit and "deceived the American people" about his conduct.

Democrats, at times passionate, protested that debate over such a grave issue was limited to two hours. They applauded defiant criticism of the inquiry and warned of voter backlash. Their anger reinforced the partisan bitterness that has pervaded the process since Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr referred possibly impeachable conduct to Congress on Sept. 11.

One of the most outspoken Democrats, Rep. Maxine Waters of California, said Congress does not need to hear more of "the tawdry and trashy" details of the Lewinsky affair. She argued that "thousands of pages of hearsay, accusations and gossip and stupid telephone chatter" do not meet the standard of high crimes and misdemeanors.

House Majority Whip Tom DeLay, R-Texas, the only GOP leader to demand Clinton's resignation, said Democrats want "the path of least resistance. This is when we pitch the law overboard when the mood fits, when we ignore the facts in order to cover up the truth."

Hyde, who will oversee the inquiry, pledged to avoid a "fishing expedition" and asked his Democratic colleagues to work with the Republican majority. "Too much hangs in the balance for us not to rise above" partisan politics, he said.

The last presidential impeachment inquiry was authorized in 1974, when Democrats ran the House and Republican Richard Nixon was in the White House.

EYRING *from page 1*

"One of (Eyring's) lenses is through Christ. He has a perspective of how BYU will bless the world," Perry said.

Brian Bowers, BYU's student body president, said Eyring recognizes that the student body is changing.

"The BYU student body is really amazing and he's saying that the bar has been raised," Bowers said.

Varga shared one of Eyring's related responses to their student body report.

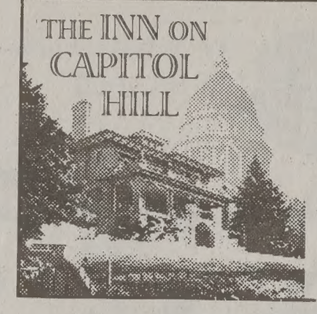
"He said BYU is not the same university as it was five or even three years ago. He said we need to pay attention to the needs of the students coming in now," Varga said.

Perry agreed.

"Eyring has confidence in what we're doing, but reminded us that as voices of the students, we need to focus on what they really need, not just on what we think they might need," he said.

Bowers said that's one reason why BYUSA conducted the student body survey and received feedback from focus groups.

celebrate your unio



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shion show takes shape

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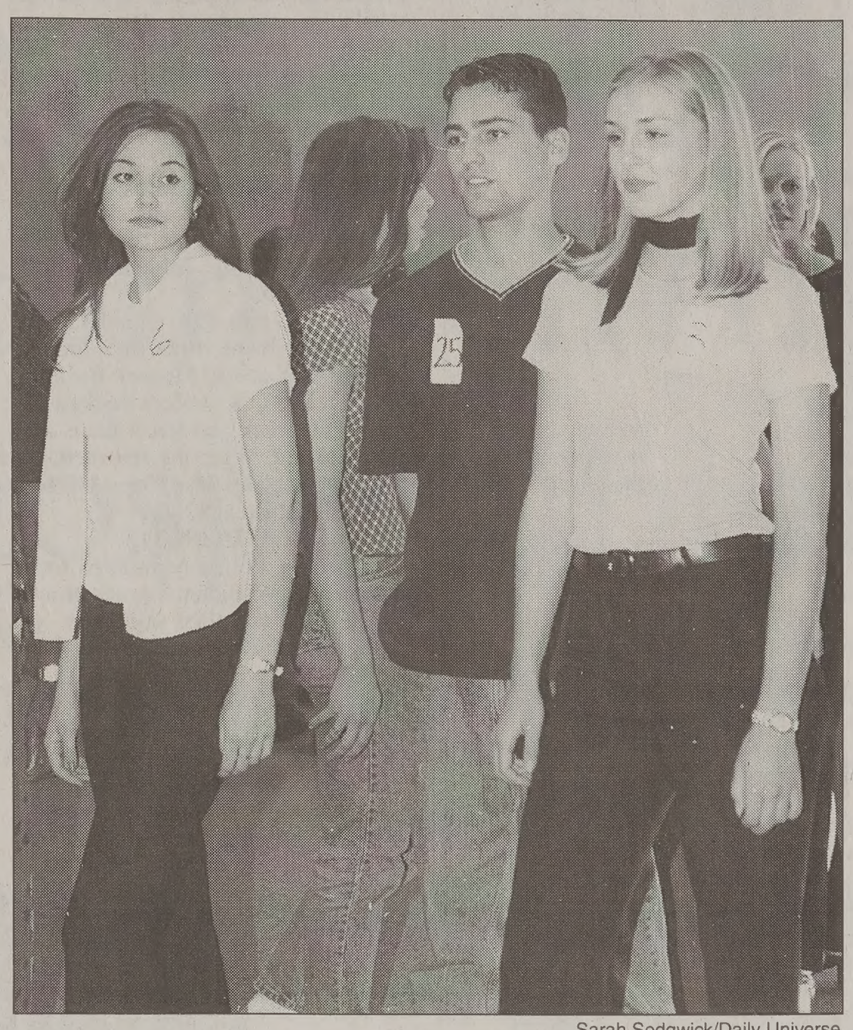

Sarah Sedgwick/Daily Universe

Emily Rich, right, Randy Smith and Michelle Coria, left, try out for the last fashion show the BYU Clothing and Textile Department will ever host. The department has been cut from BYU's curriculum.

ime ever, modeling try- Tuesday and Thursday ry 1999 fashion show y the Clothing and rtment at BYU.
production will show and modeling talent at atherine Burnham, asso- r in the Department of Textiles.
as a showcase for our said. "Most majors on a senior capstone proj- ours."
ast year the production however, because the f Clothing and Textiles eled as the result of the elf study, said Carri irector of Media n at BYU.
se sent out by BYU in 95, after the evaluation tstated that "while the as done commendable ited resources, the uni- to focus more specifi- home management, sement and minors for
me, the department has ut, Jenkins said.
hmen have been admit- ajor and students who in the major are being duate.
any seniors in the major bout the demise of the hose involved with the are looking forward to
just exciting to see all that young students helece Chipman, 21, a algary, Alberta, major- ion merchandising. he fashion show direc-
equires the efforts of individuals, said the iness director, Matt Pahnke, 24, a senior from Lafayette, Calif., majoring in marketing communications.

Pahnke said three groups collaborate to make the production complete. The first is the fashion show committee which consists of about 25 members. This group oversees the talent selection and all technical aspects of the show, such as budgeting, staging, lighting and advertising.

A group of potential designers submits all of the designs to be used in the production, Pahnke said. Typically 15 to 20 individuals will have their work featured, he said.

A modeling class trains all of the models in the show. These models are chosen from the audition process which ended Thursday. It is common to end up with about 40 models, Pahnke said.

sing students told to keep soul

ENNY GRAY
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Net Staff Writer

Kate Mallory/Daily Universe

Nursing students listen to speakers during the 21st Annual College of Nursing Professional Conference Thursday.

professionalism was the 21st Annual College of fessional Conference
dents were encouraged BYU standards when e professional field of
ers, dean of the College told students, "Don't ul over an employment rk on moral principles ur regular work load."
saddest part of her job students lose their nurs- and credentials because t go against the Honor
ams, associate dean of f Nursing said, "If you e Honor Code you will tions taken against your
dents were also encour- the most of their expe- the nursing faculty at
at BYU are among the tion, they have had the clinical experience necessary to be qualified instructors who will prepare you for the professional field of nursing," Rogers said.

Although BYU is a good training ground for a professional nursing career, there are many differences that students face when making the transition from college student to staff nurse.

Rogers said the amount of time spent with patients and not being able to sleep on the job are some of the difficulties students encounter when entering the clinical practice of nursing.

struction workers get parking tickets

ILLIP STAHLE
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Net Staff Writer

n workers were met with en they returned to their morning.
contractor's personal in the construction area orthern entrance of the nter, was ticketed by the Office.
the citations on a com- he general contractor," n Rhodes, of the BYU
Construction, the main e Library project con- pany, has had to team YU traffic office to control the occurring congestion problem.

Construction workers and subcontractors are required to park inside an area at the Marriott Center parking lot that has been set aside specifically to relieve the on-site parking congestion.

Workers have been aware of the parking situation for close to two weeks now, but continue to park in the delivery area.

"They all know about the parking restrictions in place within the construction area. They're just too lazy to ride up in the bus from the Marriott Center with everyone else," said Dave Lange, the subcontractor coordinator.

Mark Watson, superintendent over HBLL construction, said that tickets will continue to be issued if there is still a problem at the site in the future.

The BYU traffic office quoted the ticket as costing $50.

BYU alumni reunite for Homecoming

By PATRICIA CARRINGTON
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Many BYU alumni are holding class reunions as part of their activities for this week's Homecoming festivities.

This year, BYU students are being invited to participate in the 25th Back to School Session, being held today from 1 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. in selected rooms of the Wilkinson Center and the J. Reuben Clark Law Building.

The Back to School speakers for the program, such as John Bytheway, were selected from faculty and members of the community. In addition to the speakers, the Garrens Comedy Troupe will also perform for 30 minutes in the Wilkinson Terrace at 5 p.m.

DyAnn Houston, administrator for Alumni Activities and Programs, encourages students to take advantage of this opportunity and attend some of the classes being offered.

Houston feels it is a good opportunity because, as she said, "How often do students get to hear Susan Easton Black speak?"

She said there will be some excellent speakers and it will be an opportunity to see the Garrens for free.

Diane Beck, who is also involved in the organization of the event through the Alumni Association, is excited about inviting students to the Back to School speaker sessions.

"We are getting so many wonderful speakers and we want to draw a bigger crowd for these speakers and open it up to the students," Beck said.

The classes are not all geared to adults; some of the sessions being held are for youth audiences as well.

The reunion and Homecoming fall this year on the Utah Education Association weekend.

UEA weekend is when all of the teachers along the Wasatch Front attend seminars and school is not in session.

The youth sessions were added to the program because the alumni association wanted parents who lived in the area to feel free to bring their children to the event.

Susan Easton Black, one of the speakers for the Back to School program, was excited that the classes had been opened to BYU students.

"It is a good opportunity for students because they can begin networking with some of the alumni that are there," Black said.

Today's speakers will be: President Merrill J. Bateman, Varsity Theater, 1 p.m.; Mary Ellen Edmunds, Varsity Theater, 2 p.m.; Scott Woodward, 205 JRCB, 2 p.m.; John Bytheway, 3380 ELWC, 2 p.m.; Dr. Craig Hart, 205 JRCB, 3 p.m.; Igor and Vesna Gruppman, Varsity Theater, 3 p.m.; Bernard Poduska, 3380 ELWC, 3 p.m.; Dr. Richard Wilkins, 205 JRCB at 4 p.m.; and Susan Easton Black, Varsity Theater, 4 p.m.

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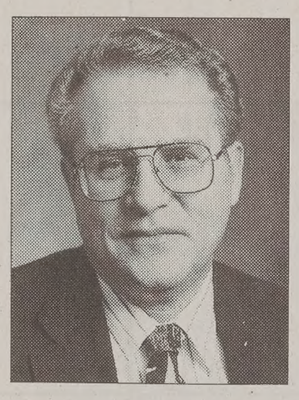
DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, October 13, 11 a.m., Marriott Center



Dr. Victor L. Ludlow

BYU Professor of Ancient Scripture and Coordinator of Near Eastern Studies for the Kennedy Center

with

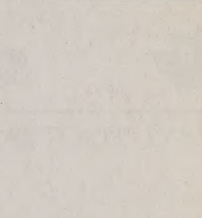
Presentation of a Presidential Citation by President Bateman to Naomi W. Randall, lyricist of "I Am a Child of God"

Dr. Victor L. Ludlow has written many books and articles on the Bible, the Middle East, and comparative studies between Jewish and LDS theology. He is especially noted as author of *Isaiah: Prophet, Seer, and Poet* and *Principles and Practices of the Restored Gospel.*

Professor Ludlow served a mission to Duesseldorf, Germany, after which he earned a bachelor's degree from BYU with high honors in history. He minored in Hebrew. A Danforth fellow at Harvard and Brandeis, he earned his PhD in Near Eastern and Judaic Studies and joined the BYU faculty in 1972.

Brother Ludlow has served the Church as a branch president, high councilor, bishop, stake Young Men's president, counselor in a stake presidency, and president of the Germany Frankfurt Mission, among many other callings. He has served the community as Provo District Scout chairman and Varsity commissioner, and he is president-elect of the Provo Rotary Club.

He and his wife, V-Ann, have six children and five grandchildren.



Naomi W. Randall

Naomi W. Randall, who wrote the words to the revered hymn "I Am a Child of God," turned 90 years old on October 5.

She has served in many Church assignments, including leading a committee that instigated the CTR ring and helped write lessons and manuals for the Primary. She served a full-time proselyting mission in Washington, D.C., during 1980–81, when she was 72 years old.

In addition, Sister Randall served on the Primary General Board for more than 27 years. It was during this time that she wrote her famous lyrics. The song was first introduced at the Primary General Conference session in 1957.

Sister Randall lives in La Mesa, California, with her daughter and son-in-law.

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Student overcomes challenges

By TIM RUSH
tim@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Travis Eberhard, 20, from Tremonton, Box Elder, wheels to his next class. Eberhard is a film major whose goals include being a famous director.

Michael Brandy/Daily Universe

Watching Travis Eberhard open a door is like watching an Olympic event, because he does it almost perfectly every time.

He stands up in his motorized wheelchair and grabs the door knob, then in one swift, smooth motion he swings the door open, holds it with his foot and maneuvers his chair into the next room.

Eberhard, 20, is a junior from Tremonton, Box Elder County, majoring in film. He has osteogenesis imperfecta, a genetic disorder.

The most common characteristic of OI is brittle bones, according to the Osteoporosis and Related Bone Diseases National Resource Center. Most forms of OI are caused by imperfectly formed bone collagen. Collagen is the protein — or glue — that holds the body's tissues together and gives strength to bones.

As a result of OI, Eberhard is 3 feet 2 inches tall.

Eberhard's McGyver-like creativity is one of his finest qualities. Every-day tasks most people perform quite easily, such as getting ready in the morning, present a formidable challenge to Eberhard.

Opening doors is the hardest thing he has learned to do on his own.

He said it has taken him a long time and a lot of practice to get good at it.

Eberhard is energetic and determined.

He uses a motorized wheelchair, but this is hardly a hindrance to him; his chair is like an extension of his body.

He moves around campus with amazing agility and speed. Eberhard said his chair has been clocked at seven miles per hour, but the people he passes on the sidewalk might say he is going a lot faster.

SEE THE VIDEO @ newsnet.byu.edu

Eberhard's roommate is John Brooks, a junior from Santa Ana, Calif., majoring in psychology. They have been roommates for about two months.

Brooks said at first he thought Eberhard would need a lot of help, but he soon found Eberhard to be completely independent.

"Sometimes he will take off at 12:30 at night to go to Smith's to do his grocery shopping," Brooks said.

In the future, Eberhard will be able to capitalize on his creativity and resourcefulness in his chosen profession.

"I want to direct feature films or commercials," Eberhard said.

He said he has not made any films yet, but he has made a commercial in one of his classes.

Eberhard has lofty goals for his film career.

"I want to be a rich and famous director," he said. "I would like to be a famous director and get rich to help people in third world countries who don't have anything."

Police Beat

By GEOFF DUPAIX
geoff@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

THEFT

In 278 RB, between 6:45 and 8:30 p.m. on Oct. 1, a 22-year-old student placed his wallet on top of a cabinet while he attended a dance class. When he returned, the wallet had been stolen. Total value of the contents was $25.

A student living in May Hall, at Helaman Halls, reported that his watch had been stolen Sept. 30 between 1 and 5 p.m. The student left for work and when he returned, his watch was missing. Total value of the watch is $100.

Between 6 p.m. Oct. 2 and 11 a.m. Oct. 5, the front forks of a bicycle were stolen at the Maeser Building bike racks. The student locked his bike in the rack and left it there over the weekend. When he returned, the forks were gone. The silver Marzoni forks are valued at $200.

DOMESTIC DISPUTE

University Police responded to an argument at Wymount Terrace around 7 p.m. Oct. 4. Police said there had been some pushing and shoving. Both individuals have been referred to the Honor Code Office.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT — ASSAULT

On Oct. 5 between 4:10 and 5:30 p.m., a student got into an argument with an Outdoors Unlimited employee. The 25-year-old student was taken by University Police to the station where he was issued a disorderly conduct citation and release[d] day, the student who was complaint, claiming h assaulted by the employee

VANDALISM

A 22-year-old student car had been vandalized left the Morris Center the Oct. 6, he noticed that s written on his car.

ACCIDENT

On Oct. 6 at 4 p.m., heading south on We Drive, collided with a pe the Faculty Office Bui pedestrian suffered a c face. The cyclist suffere elbow and arm and a cut

About 20 minutes late Stadium, a concession cushman (a three-wheel hit a dip, and crashed in Honda scooter. The drive from the cart, sufferi knees, torn pants and a b head. The scooter suff $150 in damage to its fron

MEDICAL

On Oct. 6 at 8 p.m., a woman was knocked u when she was tackled b women during a football intramural field west Stadium. Provo paramed to Utah Valley Region Center for treatment. Police said the young struck with a knee or e head when she was tackle

Later at 9:30 p.m. at the a 21-year-old man broke playing tackle football.

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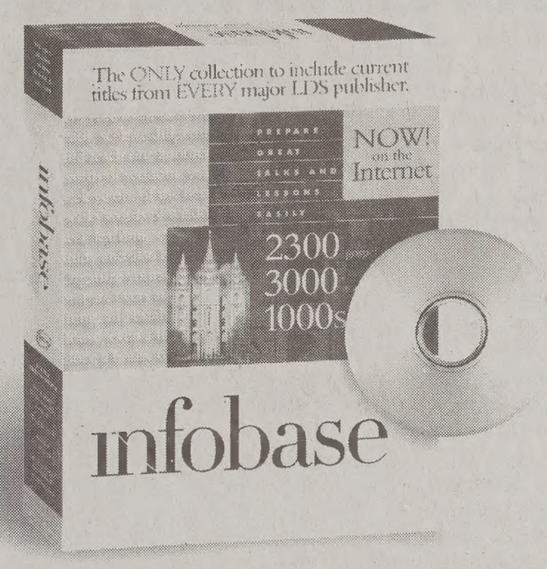

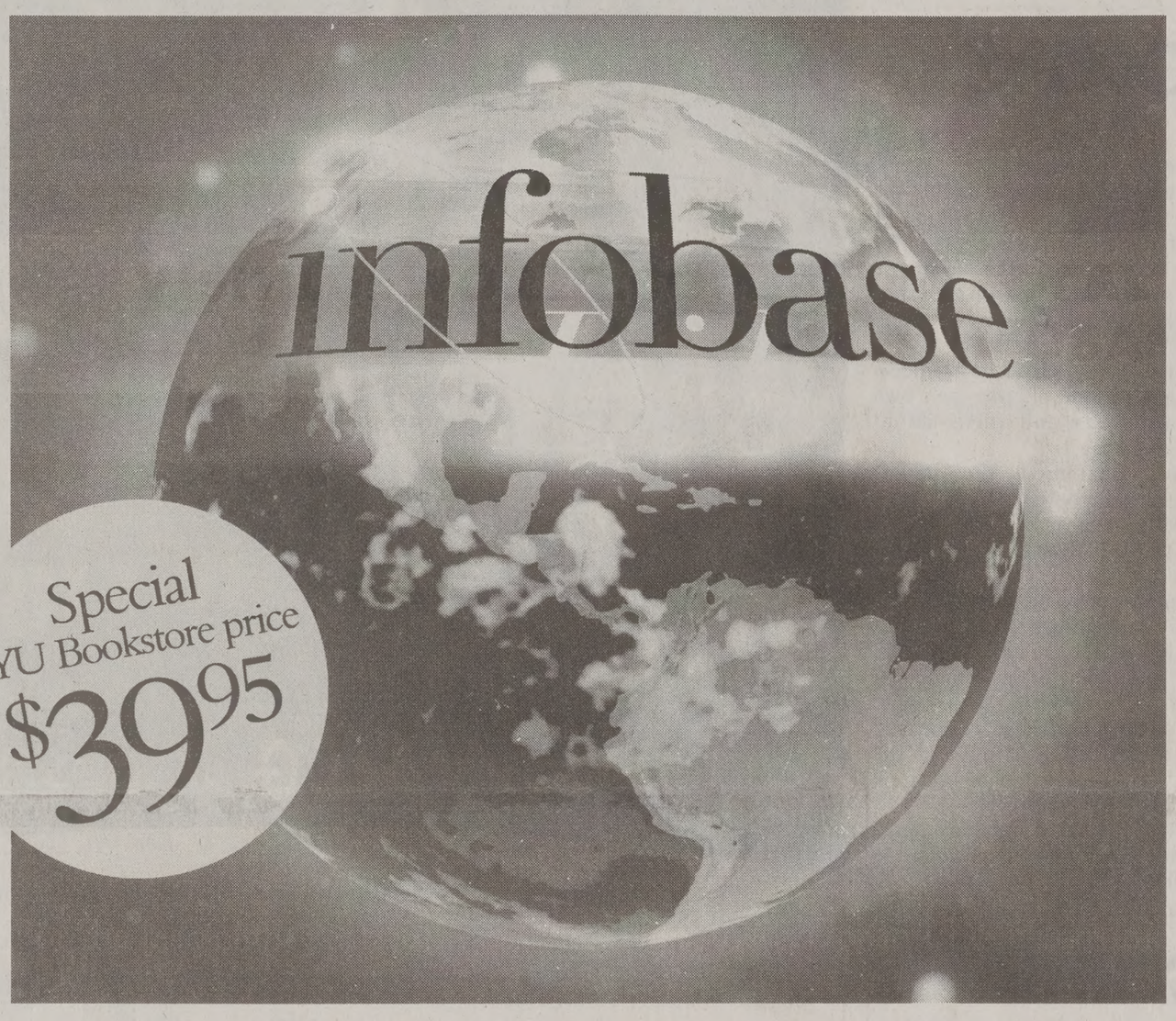

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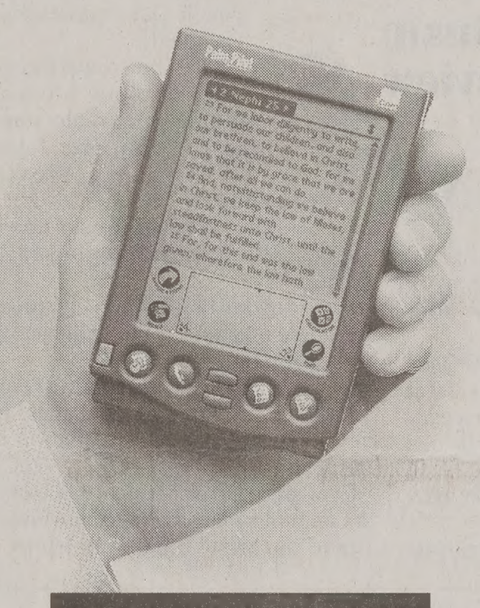

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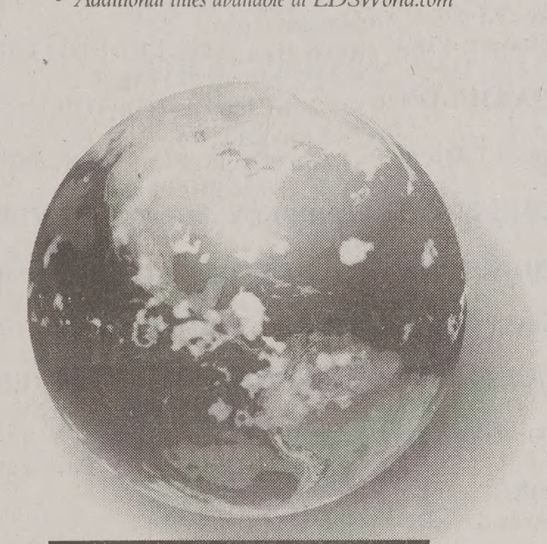

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Ahrens Band debuts music

'Joyce Baking' features band's original music

By JILL AUGER
auger@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Ahrens Band is gaining more recognition with the recent debut of their music as part of the BYU production of "Joyce Baking."

Playwright Josh Brady requested the music to be part of his original play. "A friend let me borrow the Ahrens' CD. After listening to it, I knew it was the perfect addition to the script," Brady said.

Even without pay, the band was excited to help contribute to Joyce Baking. Upright bass player, J.J. Darrington thought the music would be played during intermission or as preface to the show.

"As I sat in the audience the play began with our music accompanying a slide presentation. I was so surprised," Darrington said.

It was a shock to all the members of the band. Two songs were showcased as the opening for both of the acts along with slides capturing the essence of BYU dating.

The band had not intended on this kind of success when it began. Ron Ahrens and Dan Liljenquist wrote music for fun in their living room in 1995. Once they realized that people were taking interest in their songs, the two decided to try and develop a complete band. The only way to do that would be to cater to the audience and bring a female onto the scene.

Guitarist/vocalist, Emily Rich, started to play with them as well as violinist, Celeste Feliz.

The band began to write more and more music and decided to produce a CD. With the release of "Smile," the group has played at Garrens' performances and other campus venues including Operation Smile's Guitars Unplugged concert.

Because of Liljenquist's plans for his education, who is attending law school in Chicago, vocalist, Adrian Klemme has been added to the band.

Album highlights peer pressure, inexpensive dating

By JILL AUGER
auger@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The talent of the Ahrens Band now has them playing shows and concerts and doing a great job at it, in spite of the fact that the band started with two friends playing around.

The band released a CD this summer titled, "Smile". The CD includes original songs about various topics relevant to BYU and Utah County lifestyles. With mentions of the Honor Code, Karl G. Maeser's infamous circle and Mount Timpanogos, the album may never stretch much farther than family members, friends and students here at BYU, but it fulfills its purpose and has meaning to those fans.

Those in the LDS culture will appreciate the messages of the Ahrens' lyrics. The topics range from abstaining from peer pressure, cheap dating and marrying into money.

The album is full of creative original works that have the ability to reach many positive emotions. Most of the songs are comical, but some have a sweet message that gives the album just the right amount of diversity. The songs with a more serious direction are still expressive and maintain a focus that can accompany the humorous songs.

The vocal harmony of Emily Rich, Ron Ahrens and Dan Liljenquist make the music more than just a bunch of funny songs. They sound great together. Their range is wide but well-perfected. The singers are accompanied by instrumentalists J.J. Darrington and Celestia Feliz.

With the Ahrens' fun-loving attitude that is portrayed through their music, it is a shame that they won't be pursuing a career in the music field.

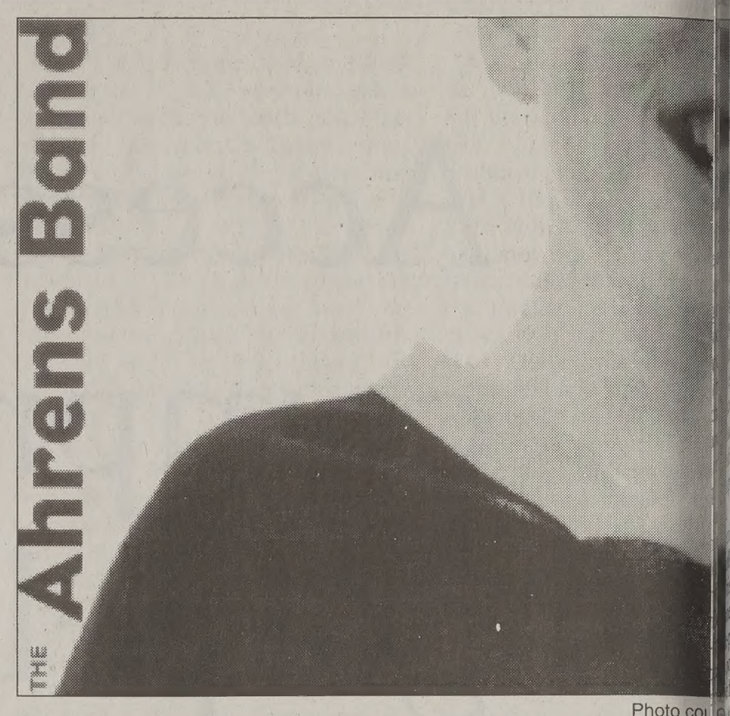

Photo cou

The CD cover to the Ahrens Band's album "Smile" shows style. The band's music is featured in the play "Joyce Baki

Stellar soloist performs

By JULIA OLSEN
julia@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Music Review

Elder Dallin H. Oaks must have been proud of his little girl Wednesday evening.

Jenny Oaks, 23, and a recent violin performance graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, was the soloist at the Utah Valley Symphony's gala opening concert in the Provo Tabernacle on Wednesday evening.

Oaks has performed in Israel, Europe and the throughout the United States and is currently doing graduate work at The Juilliard School in New York City.

Bryce Rytting conducted both Oaks and the orchestra through a successful night of technically excellent pieces.

After her father shook his clasped hands in encouragement, Oaks lifted her violin and started into her performance.

Oaks played Johannes Brahms "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra in D-Major, Op. 77."

The orchestra also performed, "Overture to 'The Barber of Seville,'" by Gioacchino Rossini and Edward Elgar's, "Variations on an Original Theme `Enigma,' Op. 36."

The difficulty of the concerto presented challenging combinations, which Oaks successfully executed.

The crowd showed their obvious pleasure with an immediate standing ovation. Her father gave her an approving smile.

The orchestra finale was an entertaining piece composed by Elgar.

Previous to beginning the piece, Rytting explained to the audience the story behind the variations.

Elgar nicknamed the 14 different variations with initials or names, but never offered a clear explanation for his actions.

Ever since his death, in 1934, scholars and musicians have been trying to figure out what Elgar was trying to say through "Enigma."

The most accepted idea is that the entire theme was the illustration of the virtue of friendship in Elgar's life.

Each nickname has been linked to a close friend of Elgar's, with the variations describing in a way what that person was like.

Rytting and the orchestra members obviously enjoyed offering their own interpretations and ideas about Elgar's meaning.

Of the 14 variations, the funniest one was number four, "W.M.B."

"W.M.B." was named after Elgar's friend, W.M. Baker, a "country squire."

The piece conveyed, through its use of drums and horns, the squire's booming voice, ordering people around and ending in the slamming of a door.

The entire performance was perfectly executed by Rytting and the orchestra, with added ambiance from the quaint Provo Tabernacle.

For Utah Valley Symphony ticket information, call Beverly Dunford at 377-6995.

Provo/Orem movie schedule

By JULIA OLSEN
julia@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

****All listings for Friday and Saturday****

BYU VARSITY THEATER
Wilkinson Center: 378 - 3311
An Affair to Remember: 8:00, nightly

CARMIKE CARILLON SQUARE
309 E. 1330 South, Orem 224 -5111
Dance with Me (PG): 1:30 and 6:30 p.m.

CARMIKE CENTRAL SQUARE 4
175 N. 200 West, Provo 374 - 6061
Hope Floats (PG-13): 1:30, 4:00; 6:50 and 9:30 p.m.
Mulan (G): 1:00; 3:00; 5:00; 7:00 and 9 p.m.

CARMIKE WYNNSONG
4925 N Edgewood Dr. 764 - 0009
A Night at the Roxbury (PG-13): 1:00; 3:00; 5:00; 7:00 and 9 p.m.
Antz (PG): 1:45; 2:15, 4:00; 4:30; 6:15; 7:00; 8:30 and 9:15 p.m.
Armageddon (PG-13): 12:30; 3:30; 6:30 and 9:40 p.m.
Bugs Bunny (PG): 12; 2:10; 4:30 and 6:40 p.m.
Ever After (PG-13): 12:15; 3:00; 6:00 and 9 p.m.
Rush Hour (PG-13): 1:00; 3:10; 5:20; 7:30 and 9:40 p.m.
Second Chances (G): 1:30; 4:15; 7:15 and 9:40 p.m.
Simon Birch (PG): noon; 2:30; 5:00; 7:30 and 10:15 p.m.

CINEPLEX ODEON: UNIVERSITY
959 S. 700 East, Orem 224- 6622
The Mask of Zorro (PG-13): 1:15; 4:10 and 9:30 p.m.
What Dreams May Come (PG-13): 1:30; 4:00; 7:00 and 9:40 p.m.

MOVIES 8
2424 N. University Parkway: 375 - 5667
Clue (PG): midnight
Hope Floats (PG-13): 12:15; 2:19; 2:50; 4:54; 5:20; 7:24; 7:50; 9:54; 10:20 p.m. and 12:24 a.m.
Mafia (PG-13): 12:10; 1:47; 2:20; 3:57; 4:40; 6:17; 7:15; 8:52; 9:30; 11:07; 11:50 p.m. and 1:27 a.m.
Mulan (G): 12:30; 2:10; 2:40; 4:20; 4:50; 6:30; 7:10; 8:50; 9:20; 11; 11:30 p.m. and 1:10 a.m.
Parent Trap (PG): 1:10; 3:28; 4; 6:18; 7:00; 9:18; 10 p.m. and 12:18 a.m.
Six Days Seven Nights (PG-13): 12:20; 2:16; 2:45; 4:41; 5:15; 7:11; 7:40; 9:36 p.m. and 12:06 a.m.
Small Soldiers (PG-13): 12:05; 1:59; 2:35; 4:29; 5:20; 7:14; 8:00; 9:54; 10:30 p.m. and 12:24 a.m.
Truman Show (PG): noon; 1:54; 2:30; 4:24; 5:00; 6:54; 7:30; 9:24; 9:50 and 11:44 p.m.
Wrongfully Accused (PG-13): 12:50; 2:27; 3:00; 4:37; 5:10; 6:47; 7:20; 8:57; 9:20; 10:57; 11:40 p.m. and 1:17 a.m.

SCERA
745 S. State, Orem: 225 - 2560
Gone with the Wind (G): 6:45 p.m. with a 1 p.m. matinee on Saturday

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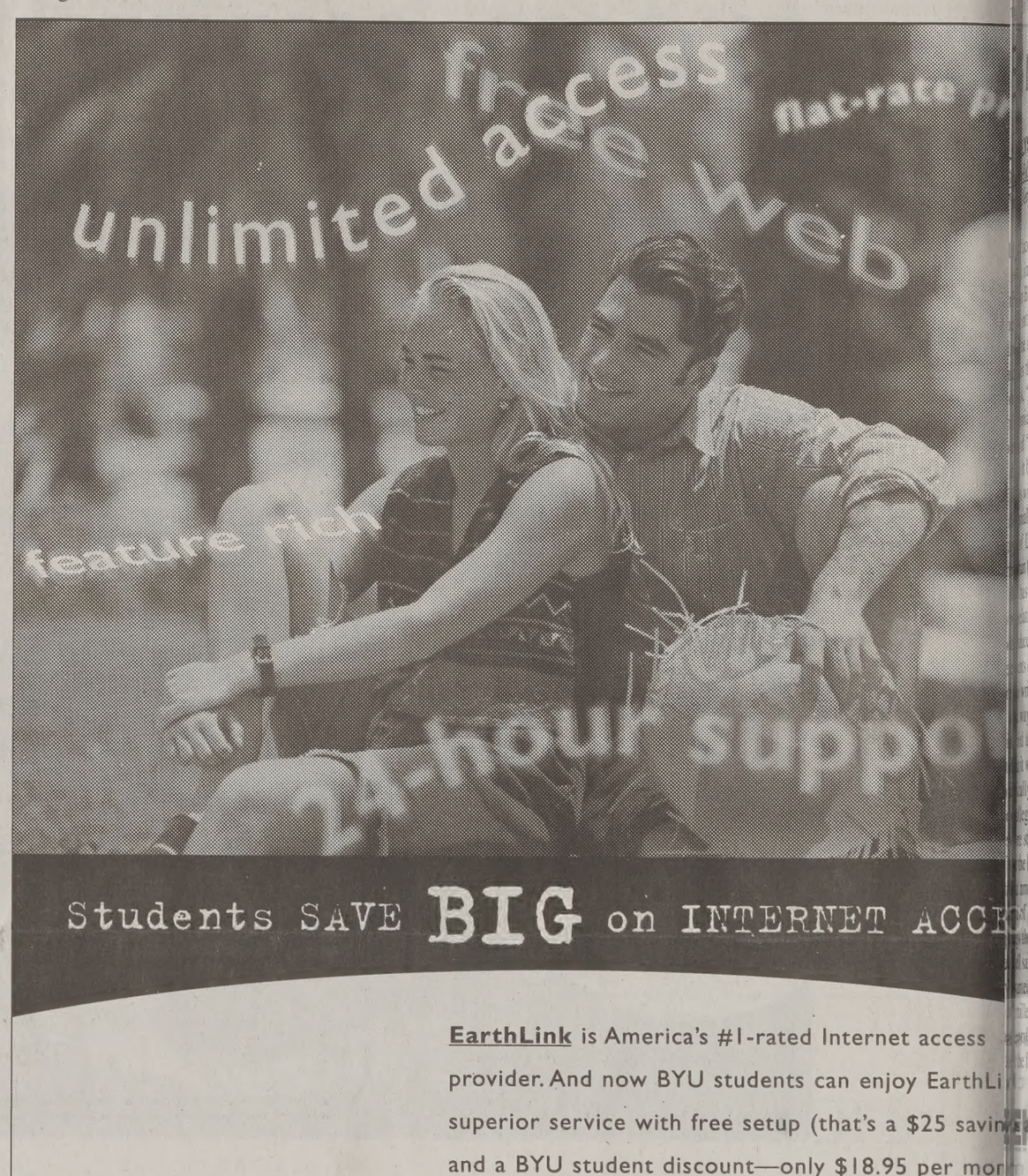
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musical may aspire to Broadway

SA SCHOENFELD
a@du2.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

as a class theater proj- into major Broadway vo BYU students.
ams and Erik Orton are king with a New York ke their musical, "The through the necessary steps to eventually way.
exciting for us," said senior from Fremont, ring in theater. "This ig break."
win, president of Fifth uctions in New York is optimistic about the ces to be produced as a uction.
listic for (Williams and spire to Broadway,"
mings," Williams and ollaboration together, is rish nationalist leader nell during the British e-potato famine Ireland. portrays the struggle of le for independence and ways people reacted to eat.
nior from Springfield, in music, said the musical is especially timely because this is a struggle that continues in Ireland today.

Orton and Williams' collaboration began one year ago, when Williams was looking for someone to help him with orchestrations for a story idea about Ireland he was developing for a playwrighting class.

The two were granted permission to work on the musical in a BYU workshop.

They spent winter semester of 1998 researching historical facts, rewriting, cutting scenes, casting roles, recording music and receiving comments from faculty members.

In April, Orton and Williams presented the results of their workshop as a staged reading.

Three performances in the Nelke Experimental Theatre played to full houses and standing ovations.

Tim Slover, BYU theater faculty member, said Orton and Williams' self-motivation is the reason for their success.

"What impressed me is that they took complete responsibility for their work," Slover said. "They really functioned as producers for themselves."

From there, Orton and Williams expanded the scope of their exposure: they took their show to Washington D.C.

In a much bigger environment, Orton and Williams took it upon themselves to book a theater, hold auditions, direct the actors and the music, invite potential producers, publicize the production and finance everything with Orton's credit card.

"There we were, unknown writers in a place where we really had no connections, trying to do our show," Orton said. "No one gave us the time of day."

Ken Wayne, a senior from Homewood, Ill. majoring in music education, was one of the BYU actors who was able to perform in the Washington D.C. shows.

"We came expecting nothing, but hoping for the best," Wayne said. "I saw real potential in the show."

So did Goodwin, who came at the suggestion of another production company.

"I thought the score was absolutely beautiful, sophisticated and memorable," Goodwin said. "For that type of production (staged readings), it was probably the best I've ever seen — including on Broadway. It was a well-cast, well-realized, polished effort."

Goodwin has helped produce numerous professional shows, including projects such as "Miss Saigon."

Goodwin said she was impressed with the level of experience and professionalism shown by Orton and Williams.

"For youths still in college, they were very savvy and intuitive," Goodwin said, "The school must be doing an extraordinary job to let people like this develop."

novel depicts future

LYSE HAYES
@du2.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

"Jacob's Cauldron", the in "The Millennial m Blackwell, and brings ontinuing story of the the millennium with the ers that were introduced ok, "Ephraim's Seed."
nnial Series" is much of "The Work and the t it blends scripture and fs with fiction.
nnial Series" chronicles of LDS people in the han the past.
based her novels on velations about the last oduced her interpretation ents could happen.
o write about events yet way to comfort those ried about the future and t it will bring.
ically wanted to write ollege-age people and ere struggling with their of the LDS gospel.
t among (young adults) d of a dread and horror gs that are going to happell said.
wanted to write about the millennium as a way to comfort those who are t the future.

Many of those who have responded to her books have told her they have helped in re-activating those members of the LDS church that were struggling, Blackwell said.

"Jacob's Cauldron" takes place early in the 21st century and has much of the characteristics of a futuristic novel.

The characters often travel by way of solar cars and experience severe natural disasters. The last days are portrayed as being intense but also exciting.

Though the characters and specific events are fictional, the premise of the novel is doctrinally correct, Blackwell said.

Blackwell also wanted to expose readers to other cultures and religions from around the world. "Jacob's Cauldron" refers to people of varying faiths, the main character of the novel being a Jewish convert to the LDS church.

Buddhist, Catholic and Native American beliefs are among those religions discussed in the novel.

When Blackwell first decided to write about the millennium, she realized it would take several books to cover everything.

"I couldn't imagine doing the end of the world and 200 years after in just one book," Blackwell said.

"Ephraim's Seed" and Jacob's Caulrdon" are available at Deseret Book and the BYU Bookstore.

EEKEND

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Pepper A. Nix/Daily Universe

Cornerback Brian Gray pulls a Murray State player down during the Cougars' victory over the Racers Sept. 26 at Cougar Stadium. BYU faces winless UNLV on Saturday for Homecoming. The Cougars are hoping to use the Rebels to rectify their offensive woes and get back on the winning track.

Rebels don't pose much threat

By MICHAEL MILLER
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NewsNet Sports Writer

It's the big Homecoming game, and BYU will attempt to rebound from last week's embarrassing defeat as it hosts the UNLV Rebels Saturday at noon.

Saturday's game marks the halfway point for BYU (2-3, 0-1 WAC) this season. And the Rebels appear to be the perfect Homecoming opponent and cure needed for the Cougars' offensive woes.

Consider UNLV's current state.

The Rebels (0-5, 0-2 WAC) enter the game having not won a single game this season. Worse yet, they've lost ten straight games. Even more pathetic, UNLV has not won on the road since Oct. 1, 1994 at New Mexico State, a streak that spans 23 games.

This year, the Rebels have been routed on the road. UNLV has been waxed by Northwestern, Wisconsin and Colorado State by a combined score of 131-30. The average margin of defeat in those three games is 44-10.

When the Rebels last visited Provo in 1996, they were the Cougars' Homecoming opponent that year as well. The Cougars crushed UNLV that day, 63-28.

Still, BYU head coach LaVell Edwards remains cautious about Saturday's game against UNLV.

"It's another WAC game, you know," he said. "And, of course we put ourselves behind the 8-ball last week. Just like Fresno last week, they'll come into the game hungry. They played some tough teams and that's a problem when you're trying to get some things going."

But maybe the Cougars' offense can finally get going against UNLV's defense.

The Rebel defense is ranked last in the WAC in rushing and passing. UNLV's defense has given up 471 yards of offense against its opponents through five games this year.

Like BYU, UNLV's offense has struggled at the quarterback position. The two quarterbacks in last Saturday's game against Nevada completed seven passes the entire game. Rebel quarterbacks have also been interception prone, throwing 10 in the first five games. That forced UNLV head coach Jeff Horton to make a change.

"We're starting our third different guy," Horton said.

Third string quarterback Chad Reed will get the nod against BYU on Saturday. Reed completed 5-of-10 passes for 43 yards against Nevada.

"He came in the fourth quarter last week and did some good things," Horton said. "He's more athletic than the other two."

The Rebels also pose offensive threats at the running back and wide receiver positions.

Running back Dahrin Footman ran for 154 yards on 13 carries against Nevada and wide receiver Damon Williams is UNLV's career leader in receptions, having caught a pass in 39 straight games.

BYU leads the series between the two schools 4-1 and Saturday's game marks only the second time the Cougars and Rebels have played one another in 16 years.

Brown shuts down Brave

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Maybe the Atlanta Braves should just sign Kevin Brown this winter. That way, they wouldn't have to worry about him beating them each fall.

The lifelong Georgia resident picked up exactly where he left off last October, pitching another gem at Turner Field to give the San Diego Padres a 3-0 win Thursday night and a 2-0 lead in the NL championship series.

Brown, who won twice at Atlanta in the 1997 NLCS while with Florida, shut down the Braves on only three singles. Relying on his heavy sinker and a nasty fastball in the mid-90s mph, he struck out 11 and lowered his ERA this postseason to 0.38 in three starts.

Brown outdueled Tom Glavine, and contributed with his bat, too. He singled with two outs in the sixth inning to set up Quilvio Veras' RBI single, and also singled and scored in a two-run ninth.

The Padres traded three prospects to Florida in the offseason to get Brown. He's eligible for free agency after this season and perhaps the Braves, despite their great rotation, would be better off getting Brown and keeping him out of the way.

San Diego won without 50-homer man Greg Vaughn, out of the starting lineup for 3-4 days because of a strained left quadriceps. Game 1 star Ruben Rivera took his place, but Brown was all the Padres needed on this night.

A crowd of 43,083, about 8,000 short of a sellout, spent the last couple of innings booing the Braves' futility.

Atlanta is appearing in its seventh straight NLCS, but never has faced an 0-2 deficit. In fact, no team has ever lost the first two games at home and come back to win a league championship series since the best-of-7 format began in 1985.

Game 3 will be Saturday at San Diego, with Greg Maddux pitching for the Braves against Sterling Hitchcock. The Padres are hoping for a big weekend at home to reach the World Series for only the second time, the first since 1984.

Pitching ruled the evening, with Brown throwing his hard stuff and Glavine tossing his off-speed deliveries. Glavine was not particularly sharp, however, walking a season-high six.

Still, it was 0-0 until the sixth, when Chris Gomez, Brown and Veras each singled with two outs. Brown made his only mistake of the game on Veras' hit when he was thrown out at third.

Not that Brown needed it, but the Padres scored two insurance runs in the ninth off Odalis Perez. Brown's leadoff single set up RBI singles by Steve Finley and Wally Joyner.

Glavine did his best, even hitting one of the Braves' singles. In Wednesday night's 3-2 loss in 10 innings, the 20-game winner was used as a pinch-hitter and walked.

In the ALCS, Chuck Knoblauch nearly needed a police escort to escape New York. When he arrived in Cleveland, it was the middle of the night but the Yankees second baseman already was the toast of the town.

Knoblauch's boneheaded decision to argue with umpires while the Cleveland Indians scored the go-ahead run in the 12th i helped cost New York G AL championship series.

By the time he reache room after the flight Knoblauch had run the his mind hundreds of time finally seeing it on TV time, he understood his fa

"I screwed up," he said

An off day before Fri game provided the India kees a chance to rec Wednesday's thrilling 4- win, which tied the seri Indians' full team wo Jacobs Field while only Yankees came to the ball ager Joe Torre made th optional.

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Women's volleyball team prepares for Hawaii match

By CAMIE HOWARD
camie@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU women's volleyball team takes on two more WAC teams this weekend in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The Cougars play San Diego State tonight in preparation for Saturday night's match against 10th-ranked Hawaii.

Having a taste of victory, like Monday night's win against Idaho State, would normally create a positive impact on team practices according to BYU outside hitter Helen Hjorth.

However, despite the successful outcome of Monday night's match, BYU will be taking a hard look at its game plan for this week, explained Hjorth.

"We won that match (Idaho State) in four games instead of three," Hjorth said. "We could have done better. We've been making up for it this week in practice."

Head coach Elaine Michaelis explained that when BYU gets ready to play tough competition like Hawaii, the team practices really count.

"We have had good practices," Michaelis said. "When you're playing top 10 teams, the excitement level is up and you're anxious to play well."

BYU and San Diego State have traditionally had tight matches. The last meeting between BYU and Hawaii was in the WAC championship game in 1997.

The Cougars faired well in the match, beating Hawaii in three games. BYU trails the all-time series with Hawaii 11-4.

"Hawaii's a bit better this year," assistant coach Karen Lamb said. "Even though their line-up is a little different, we want to keep a similar game plan from last year."

Infamous for its sellout crowds, the University of Hawaii has led the nation in volleyball game attendance for the last four years. With the 1994 opening of Hawaii's Stan Sheriff Center, the fans continue to come out in record numbers.

"We would like to see that same excitement here on campus," Hjorth said. "We've been doing promotion all week long to try to get people to come."

Hawaii is the best team BYU has played since Long Beach State, according to Hjorth.

BYU's only loss of the season was to Long Beach State in September. The Cougars have won nine games in a row, improving their record to 12-1.

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Darren Wilcox/Daily Universe

a Rohbock fights off a Utah defender g downfield during the Cougars' 2-1 he Utes Thursday in Salt Lake City. Utah scored first, but BYU got a pair of goals from Maren Hendershot to defeat its rival in a hotly contested game that was physical all the way.

s still can't handle Cougs

BETH PALMER
du2.byu.edu
t Sports Writer

tal play and question- ls, the BYU women's two goals from junior en Hendershot and 0th win of the season ting the University of Lake City.
ty physical game, and uch help from the ref- ershot said of both ener. "It wasn't the ve've ever played but pull it out."
BYU was its fifth st the Utes, and the ntense as the rivalry with the teams called 38 fouls.
ck first when forward ed the ball into the net off a corner kick from defender Lorrie Tipton nine minutes into the game.

"Utah played us hard and gave us a lot of trouble," BYU head coach Jennifer Rockwood said. "But our girls stuck through it even when things weren't going our way."

The Cougars evened the score with under a minute remaining in the first half when Hendershot scored the first of her goals, heading the ball over the goalie.

The game remained knotted at 1-1 for most of the second half, a half in which Rockwood said the play was brutal and the officiating poor.

"It was not a pretty game," she said. "We didn't have a rhythm going. It was not one of our better performances."

With six minutes remaining in the game, Hendershot gave her team the lead by sliding in the grass to direct a goalie deflection into the net.

"We got down and needed a goal to tie and another later to win and (I managed to score)," Hendershot said. "I'm glad I could do that for my team."

The two goals for Hendershot gave her 12 on the season, already equaling her collegiate season high with seven games still remaining.

Rockwood said that although it wasn't among the best games her team has played, she was happy with the end results.

"We couldn't settle down," Rockwood said. "I don't think anyone came out pleased with the way we performed, but we fought through and did what we needed to and came out with a win. That's the most important thing."

BYU will play its fourth game in eight days when it takes on Hawaii tonight at the South Field. Kickoff is set for 6 p.m.

en's golf s north vitational

G GIAUQUE
du2.byu.edu
t Sports Writer

nen's golf team looks portant link hours and experience when it thwest Invitational in on Saturday.
hosts the 13-team starts Monday. The olf team played the st week and placed her men's teams.
polls have not been the time, and BYU y beating some of the many of which will be est. Regional rivals hington, Pepperdine, egon State will all be rnament title.
oward said this com- critical in terms of andings.
our hopes for region- e nice to knock off epperdine," Howard to send to tackle the tough issue. Senior and freshman Carrie ve had steady rounds early for the travel Fenstermaker also some solid play this other BYU golfers similar scores, makdugh for Howard.
g to decide who to oint, gaining experiimportant," Howard een some real low, nd we've seen some cores, sometimes by

h Sue Nyhus, recent d-to-head Utah/AriYU alumnus, is her lself.
going to go have a Nyhus said.
uad is young, and layed a variety of of the right combihe eight golfers are and four are freshevensen is the only

l round at the Dick tational in Albuon Sept. 26 has been ready this season. he team information her tournament stats t that Saturday. Only beat BYU that day. yhus hope the team ind of play through the spring season.

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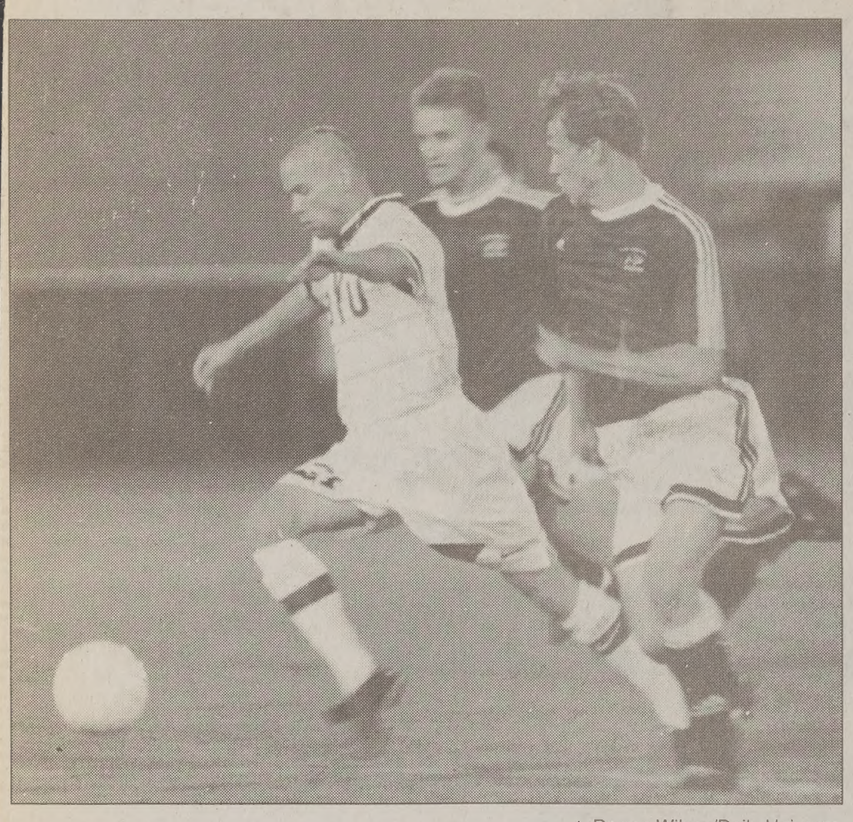

Darren Wilcox/Daily Universe

A BYU soccer player chases the ball during the team's game Oct. 2 at South Field. Utah visits Saturday.

Men's soccer faces Utes

By BRUCE JACOBS
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NewsNet Sports Writer

BYU men's soccer still carries on a time-honored tradition that most other men's sports have neglected in recent years: the tradition of drubbing the University of Utah.

However, before the annual trouncing of the Utes Saturday at 7:30 p.m., the Cougars will attempt to sharpen their claws on the horns of the Colorado State Rams today at 8 p.m.

Junior forward Michael Essig said he expects the Cougars to win big Saturday against Utah.

"We only beat them 3-0 last year, but we didn't have the scoring power we do this year," Essig said.

It's not that the Cougars don't respect the Utes; it's just that they've never lost to them. In fact, head coach Chris Watkins said he expects more competition out of Utah this year.

"The University of Utah has improved quite a bit since last year," Watkins said. "They tied Utah State, so we think it'll be more competitive than last year."

Senior defender Nate Morris said that although the Cougars traditionally win the game against Utah, the interest in the rivalry still brings a lot of fan support.

"It's fun because the fans get up for it," Morris said. "Quite a few (Utah) fans come down."

The Cougars won't be looking past tonight's game with Colorado State, however.

Two weeks ago, the Rams held a 1-0 lead over the Cougars at halftime before Cougar forward Brandon LeRoy exploded for three goals in the second half to lead BYU to a 4-2 victory.

Watkins said he hopes last week's tie with Weber State will provide some incentive for his team to play better soccer tonight.

"It's going to be interesting how we bounce back," Watkins said. "I hope that tie lights a fire under us, because we shouldn't be tying teams."

Both games will be played at South Field.

Brothers bolster rugby team

By ADAM MANGUM
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NewsNet Sports Writer

For years, the BYU rugby team has developed a tradition that can only be matched by a few other rugby clubs in the nation. The tradition itself is upheld by players who feel a part of this tradition and are in the process of keeping it alive and strong.

Part of this tradition has been a few families that have had multiple brothers play for the team. Two of those families currently have members on the team.

Mark Maughan is a freshmanon the BYU rugby team. His older brother Peter played for the team two years ago. Another brother, Dave, currently is on the team with him.

Mark Maughan played football and rugby at Highland High School in Salt Lake, but decided on pursuing rugby in college because he said he's too small to play college football and he loves the sport of rugby.

"I like to hit people," he said. "You can let out all your emotions and I like to compete and win."

Maughan is not unfamiliar with tradition involving the sport. He was part of a Highland tradition that has won many national high school championships. This past year, Highland sent a team to play in a tournament in South Africa and was the only team from the Western Hemisphere among the 12 participants.

The first week of the tournament was spent training, the second week was devoted to playing and then Maughan and his teammates had the opportunity to go on a safari. Highland finished the tournament as the No. 3 amateur team in the world.

"It was a dream come true," he said.

Maughan said he started playing rugby because of the influence of his brothers. He also said he thought it would be a good way to stay in shape for football. He said he started off without any knowledge of the sport but now feels like he has a good grip on the mental aspects of it.

"It's a lot mental," he said. "You have to think a lot. It took me two years to learn the game."

His learning curve has been impressive so far. Maughan scored in BYU's first game, a 74-10 blowout of Weber State.

Another family involved in the tradition of BYU rugby is the Nadaulds. Lincoln Nadauld, a junior from Bountiful, has played on the team with two different brothers. He is the son of Sister Margaret D. Nadauld, Young Women General President of the LDS Church.

"We all learned to play when we came here (to BYU)," Lincoln Nadauld said.

Nadauld said he and his brother Justin began playing the sport to stay in shape and also did so as an opportunity to compete in a team sport at the collegiate level.

Lincoln Nadauld said he had a similar idea when he started playing rugby during his freshman year in Provo. He said he also started playing because of the opportunity to play with his brothers.

"Having brothers on the team helps chemistry," he said. "The team is really tight. This year I don't have a brother on the team, but I feel like I have 30 brothers."

The tradition of BYU rugby will be on display in Logan this week as the Cougars travel to play Utah State. Nadauld admits that the team has its sights set on match-ups later in the season with national powers Cal-Berkeley and Stanford. But he said BYU isn't overlooking the Aggies.

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#5 vs. #10

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Come Celebrate Coach Michaeli...
1000th match!

w laws would limit ine pornography

quires erifying nation

ociated Press

DN — Congress is rd with new laws it online pornogra- landmark privacy children surfing the ite assertions by anies and the White government gener- in cyberspace. he courts in an ear- restrict Internet the House voted require companies customer is older e showing online ul to minors." ely," said Rep. R-Ohio, "the Web rading smut." in the bill, passed was a far less con- sal to require com- n parental consent g personal informa- children under age affect information adults. s were attached in separate measure e-year moratorium taxes. which passed the ursday, would cre- per commission to Congress possible Internet commerce e and local govern- Dale Bumpers, D- Gorton, R-Wash., ure still must pass has the support of ders and President s to adjourn Friday e year.

The anti-porn legislation requires companies to verify a customer's age by asking for a credit card number, adult access code or "any other reasonable measures" before showing harmful material. Violators would face fines up to $50,000 and up to six months in prison.

"This will further erode the notion of freedom of speech," complained Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass.

The Senate voted 98-1 earlier Wednesday to attach a similar measure, sponsored by Republican Dan Coats of Indiana, to the Internet tax bill. Only Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., voted against it.

Critics compare the legislation to the 1996 Communications Decency Act, which the Supreme Court overturned last year as unconstitutional. It sought to ban anyone, not just commercial sites on the World Wide Web, from sending "obscene or indecent" material to minors.

"There may be some question about the bill's constitutionality," said Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz. "Fine, we'll let the court's decide that."

This latest effort by Congress to limit pornography on the Internet ironically resulted in the high hurdle confronted by lawmakers this year: The judges who threw out the 1996 act declared the Internet "the most participatory form of mass speech yet developed" and said it's entitled to "the highest protection from governmental intrusion."

Despite the flurry of Internet-related bills in Congress, the administration still is encouraging a hands-off approach to regulating the worldwide computer network.

A senior official with the Federal Trade Commission praised the vote on children's privacy as "very significant" but said the administration still supported giving Internet companies time to find ways to regulate themselves on adult privacy issues.

"The commission is still committed to self regulation," added Jodie Bernstein, director of the FTC's consumer protection bureau.

And in Canada, Commerce Secretary William Daley affirmed the White House policy that industry should be given more time.

> ***"There may be some question about the bill's constitutionality. Fine, we'll let the court's decide that."***
>
> *— Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz.*
>
> ***"The last thing we want is for government to stifle electronic commerce before it has a chance to prosper."***
>
> *— William Daley, Canadian Commerce Secretary*

"The last thing we want is for government to stifle electronic commerce before it has a chance to prosper," Daley told the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development in Ottawa.

Privacy advocates acknowledge that Washington's ever-increasing role is inevitable.

"We've all been seeing this coming down the pike ever since the Internet was commercialized," said Alex Fowler of the San Francisco-based Electronic Frontier Foundation. "The temptation for Congress to regulate is so strong."

Fowler, reciting a line from the group's co-founder, John Gilmore, compared Washington's attempts at regulation to mere glitches on the network. "The Internet will see these attempts as damage and route around them."

IMF to give Brazil support

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Finance officials from 182 nations ended a week of discussions Thursday with what leaders said was a broad blueprint for an approach needed to end the worst global economic crisis in a half century.

Putting action to the words, the International Monetary Fund immediately announced it was closer to agreement with Brazil on an international support package.

The joint statement issued on behalf of the IMF and Brazil said "discussions will continue in the days ahead, with the aim of reaching agreement soon" on a detailed economic reform program that could receive the financial support of the IMF and other lenders.

The international support is expected to total $30 billion or more as the IMF tries to stop a financial contagion from spreading to Latin America that has already leveled a number of Asian countries and Russia.

The Clinton administration had been working aggressively behind the scenes to line up support for a Brazilian loan. He worried that if the financial turmoil topples the biggest economy in Latin America it could spread to other nations in the region. Latin America accounts for nearly 20 percent of U.S. exports.

The IMF statement said the IMF had been engaged in extensive negotiations with the government of Brazilian President Fernando Henrique Cardoso, who won re-election to a second term on Sunday. Cardoso pledged Wednesday to pursue an austerity program aimed at bringing down the government's huge budget deficit.

The strong IMF statement of support came as finance officials from 182 nations wrapped up nearly a week of discussions at the annual meetings of the IMF and the World Bank.

While the discussions did not produce any new initiatives to deal with the crisis, officials of both agencies said they were working on a number of fronts to halt the 15-month-long financial crisis that is beginning to darken U.S. growth prospects.

"Everyone agrees there is a way out of the crisis. It is an uphill way, but it is there," IMF Managing Director Michael Camdessus said.

Camdessus predicted that the IMF, which has put together $137 billion in bailout packages for nations leveled by market turmoil so far, would soon have an additional $90 billion in resources. But that money is contingent on Congress passing America's $18 billion share of that amount, something the Clinton administration is furiously lobbying to get through in the closing days of the current session.

Financial markets have generally reacted negatively to all the talk in Washington, reflecting disappointment that the meetings failed to reach any agreement on any new policy initiatives. Early Thursday afternoon, the Dow Jones industrial average was down nearly 200 points, reflecting unease about a sudden decline in the value of the dollar.

Camdessus struck an optimistic tone Thursday. He rejected suggestions that failure to agree on a number of new proposals put forward, including a suggestion from President Clinton for rapid loans to ward off market turmoil in threatened countries, reflected disarray.

"An extensive agenda awaits us in moving toward a more durable international monetary system," he said.

World Bank President James Wolfensohn sought to play down any suggestion of discord between the IMF and his agency.

He said the two agencies were working closely together and "we have a time-tested approach to face this crisis and any others that come down the line."

While the leaders of the IMF and World Bank sought to put a positive spin on this week's discussions, other delegates were not as optimistic.

Indian Finance Minister Yashwant Sinha said, "The brute fact is that after five days of intense discussions and debate we are still at a loss as to why contagion has continued to spread" from Asia to Russia and is now threatening Latin America.

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Staff Writer

e residents can't es regarding the vacate 100 South ge Park and many sidents don't think ne trouble.
ouncil meeting, cit- the importance of s, including traffic ing and Heritage

nber Carol Harmer tement of Pleasant plan is Heritage- the proposal as an in achieving the

t live on 100 South a historical land-

e, but that street is said Jack Taylor, ident.
tear up 100 South 50 East in order to s on both sides of enlarged Heritage Park. The proposed plans include adding walking paths and a bigger grass area, restoring the memorial rose garden and possibly restoring the old jail.

The city hopes the proposed additions will increase usage of the park.

Mayor Edward T. Sandersen said there is a lack of interest in the park facilities and little usage.

If the proposal passes and more people begin using the park, the city currently has no means of accommodating parking. This issue is a main concern of residents living along 100 South. They fear their housing area will become a parking lot for park visitors.

Traffic is another major issue with closing the street. Many Pleasant Grove citizens say blocking the street will make surrounding streets much busier. The city planning commission did a traffic study and determined the effect would be insignificant, but reports and numbers haven't convinced the residents who drive the streets daily.

The city has funds for the proposed additions to Heritage Park from a grant but currently has no funding for the street adjustments.

Frank Mills, public works director, said the city has applied for a grant.

Jim Danklef, city council member, has a conflict of interest. As a Pleasant Grove citizen he opposes the proposal, but as a council member he sees the benefits.

Opposition by Danklef and other Pleasant Grove residents was sufficient to postpone the final decision. The city will try to reach a solution that will alleviate the traffic and parking concerns.

Harmer said the proposal will be readdressed sometime at the beginning of next year.

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MENTAL HEALTH WORKER- MALE. PT, graveyard shift, 10:30pm-8:00am. Must be in exc physical condition, ability to work with troubled inner city youth. 7.00 Apply in person Tues/Thurs 9-10am ONLY, **Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr., Provo, 226-4600.** EOE

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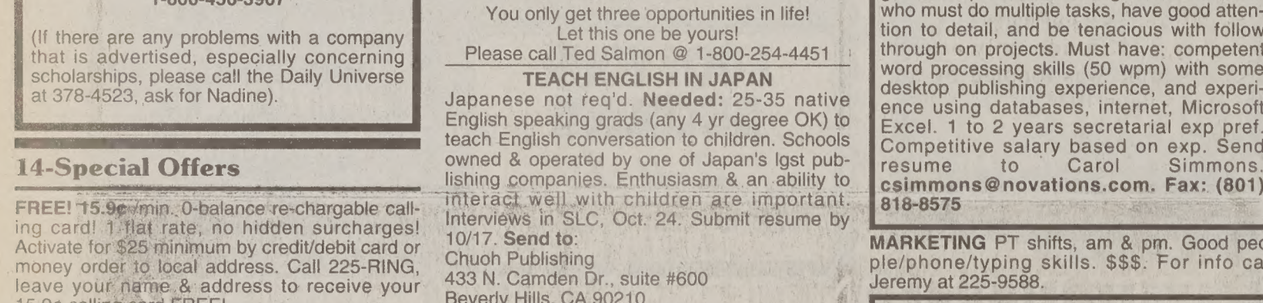

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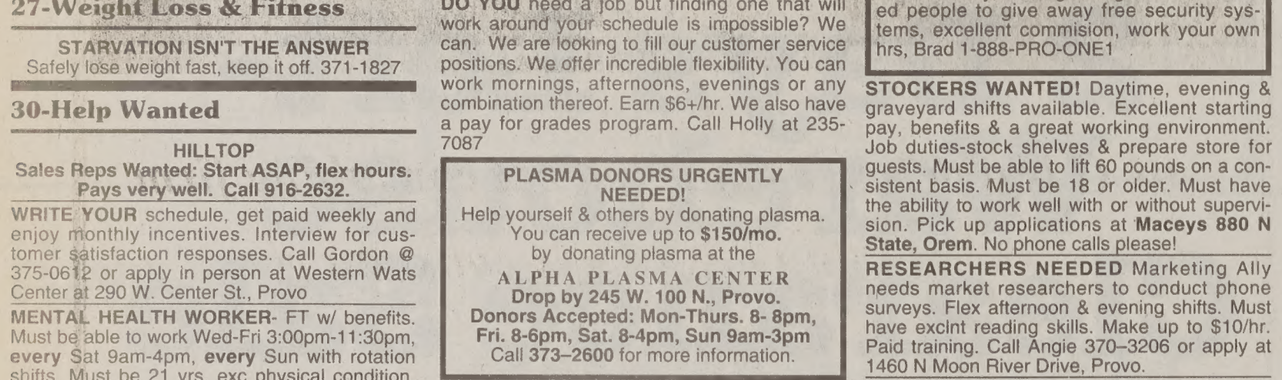
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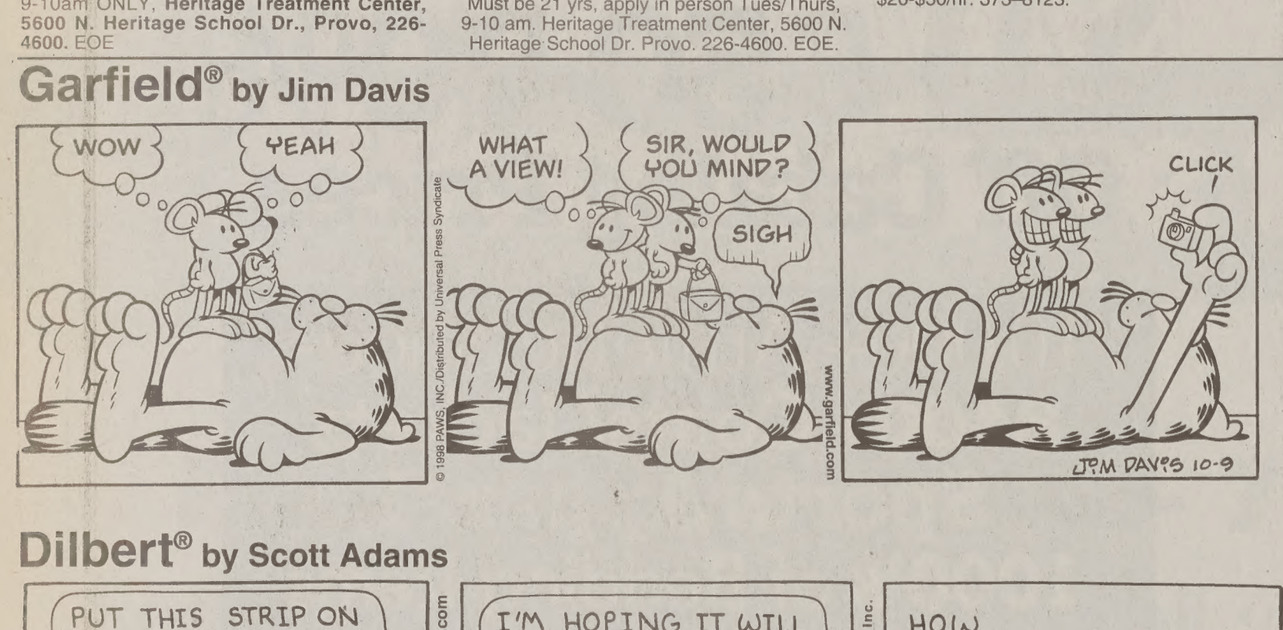
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Cyprus armed with U.S. tanks?

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — For the past three months, the United States has been investigating whether Turkey and Greece have transferred military equipment to their respective allies on Cyprus in violation of U.S. law, the State Department said Thursday.

The department disclosed the investigation after Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., said Turkey has illegally deployed more than 200 U.S.-supplied tanks, 400 armored personnel carriers and other equipment in northern Cyprus in violation of U.S. law.

In a statement Wednesday, D'Amato called the information "extremely troubling" and said it complicates administration efforts to achieve a negotiated settlement.

In response to press inquiries about the D'Amato letter, the State Department said it has been conducting a "comprehensive, in-depth investigation into the possibility that U.S. military equipment may have been transferred improperly to Cyprus, including by Turkey and Greece."

U.S. law forbids the transfer of American military equipment if it "furthers the severance or division of Cyprus."

The island has been divided since 1974 when Turkish troops invaded and occupied the northern sector of the island. Diplomatic efforts over the years to reach an accommodation between the Greek and Turkish sectors have not been successful.

Speaking privately, U.S. officials said the investigation has taken longer than expected because Greece and Turkey have been slow to cooperate with the inquiry. They also raised the possibility that older equipment was rotated off the island and replaced by newer equipment.

Last June the U.N. Security Council approved a resolution affirming its grave concern "continuing excessive and increasing levels of military forces and armaments on the Republic of Cyprus...."

Japan offers apology to S. Korea for past

Associated Press

TOKYO — Japan offered its fullest apology for its 35-year colonial rule of South Korea in a pact Thursday heralding a "new partnership" between the two countries.

The agreement, signed by Japanese Prime Minister Keizo Obuchi and South Korean President Kim Dae-jung, outlined fresh areas of cooperation, from the Asian financial crisis to stability in North Korea.

"It is my conviction that this joint declaration will be a new start," Obuchi said after a morning meeting and signing ceremony with Kim.

Before looking to the future, Japan and South Korea addressed some of the unpleasant past: Japan's harsh 1910-45 rule over the Korean Peninsula, a period still deeply resented by South Koreans.

The apology differed little in wording from past Japanese statements of remorse, which have been considered in South Korea as lacking in sincerity.

The difference was that phrasing of the most recent apology was negotiated between the two sides, written in a document and signed, putting down Japan's recognition of past misdeeds in black and white.

"I feel acute remorse and offer an apology from my heart," Obuchi said.

Kim said he was satisfied with the Japanese statement.

"We must settle the accounts of the 20th century ... as we enter the 21st century," Kim said.

However, a civic group representing South Korean women forced into sexual slavery by the Japanese military during World War II rejected Japan's latest apology.

"We are seriously disappointed because the joint announcement doesn't even mention the issue of women forced into sexual slavery," the Korean Council for the Women Drafted for Military Sexual Slavery by Japan said in a statement.

The signing came a day after Kim arrived in Tokyo for a four-day visit.

The pact included agreements on economic cooperation, more student exchanges between the two countries and a South Korean pledge to lift bans on Japanese culture, such as movies.

Obuchi also offered Kim a $3 billion loan package to help South Korea overcome its severe economic downturn.

Portuguese author wins Nobel

Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Portuguese novelist Jose Saramago, an outspoken nonconformist who has a soft spot for the common man, was named Thursday the winner of the 1998 Nobel Literature Prize.

Saramago's exuberant imagination and playfulness have made him one of Portugal's most popular contemporary writers, and his works have been translated into more than 20 languages.

"I'm personally very happy," the writer said Thursday in Frankfurt, Germany, where he was attending a bookfair. "I'm also happy for my country."

The Swedish Academy said it gave the award to Saramago for work that "with parables sustained by imagination, compassion and irony continually enables us to apprehend an elusory reality."

"He invokes tradition in a way that in the current state of things can be described as radical," the academy said in the citation for the $978,000 prize.

Saramago, 75, wrote his breakthrough novel in 1982, "Baltasar and Blimunda." Perhaps his best-known work is "The Stone Raft," in which the Iberian Peninsula breaks off from Europe for supernatural reasons and floats off into the Atlantic.

That device allows him to comment ironically "about the authorities and politicians, perhaps especially about the major players in power politics."

Saramago is the fourth consecutive European to win the prestigious prize and the first laureate to write in Portuguese. Anxiety about the skewing of priorities in modern society is evident in all his works and also gives a clue to his resolute sympathy toward communists.

He had long been seen as one of the strongest potential candidates for the prize and the frequent media queries about his prospects contrasted with his quiet personality.

Saramago had planned to leave Germany Thursday for his home in the Canary Islands. As he waited in the airport, his publisher told him to go back to the fair, where a cheering rose-bearing crowd awaited him.

He told them he felt a special responsibility being the first winner from Portugal.

"Therefore it's a patriotic reason as well," he said through a translator, adding he hoped "more people will read Portuguese" now.

Asked why his works are important, he said, "That's not for me to decide. That's for my readers."

Saramago's regular newspaper and radio commentaries reflect views that are always inspired by his deep concern for his fellow man.

"Blindness," his most recent book to be translated into English, is an unsettling allegory about the social meltdown as an inexplicable blindness sweeps through society.

"This blindness isn't a real blindness, it's a blindness of rationality," he said. "We're rational beings but we don't behave rationally. If we did, there'd be no starvation in the world."

Born Nov. 16, 1922, in Azinhaga, near Lisbon, Saramago was raised in the capital. From a poor family, he never finished university but continued to study part-time while supporting himself as a metalworker.

His first novel published in 1947 — "Terra do Pecado," or "Country of Sin" — was a tale of peasants in moral crisis. It sold badly, but won Saramago enough recognition to allow him jump from the welder's shop to a job on a literary magazine.

Yet for the next 18 years Saramago, then a committed communist who opposed the 41-year rightist dictatorship of Antonio Salazar, published only a few travel and poetry books while he worked as a journalist.

He returned to fiction only after Salazar's regime was toppled by a military uprising in 1974.

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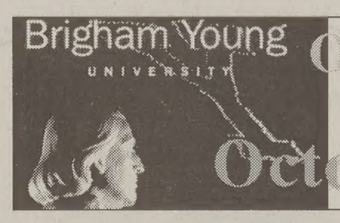

On This Day in History
October 9, 1998

1986: Utah Technical College announced it would lay off 23 faculty and staff members as of July 1, 1987, in accordance with instructions from the governor's office and board of regents to cut their budget by 6 percent.

1991: A fourteen-year-old Springville Junior High School student pulled a gun on his seminary class and fired two shots in the room, narrowly missing other students and the teacher.

1991: The first preliminary hearing for the proposed addition to Harold B. Lee Library was held. Topics of discussion included organization of growing periodical supply and options for expanding technology.

1992: The Daily Universe reported that the Y rejection rate had risen 14 percent in a 7-year period. Of the 6,873 high school students who applied to BYU for the 1992-93 school year, 1,369, or 20 percent, were turned away. This compared to 371 rejections out of 5,848 applicants, or 6 percent, in 1985-86.

1993: Ground was broken for the Mt. Timpanogos Temple in American Fork, the second temple in Utah County and the ninth in Utah.

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Resume Deadline: October 16th
First Round Interviews: November 17th
Second Round Interviews: November 18th
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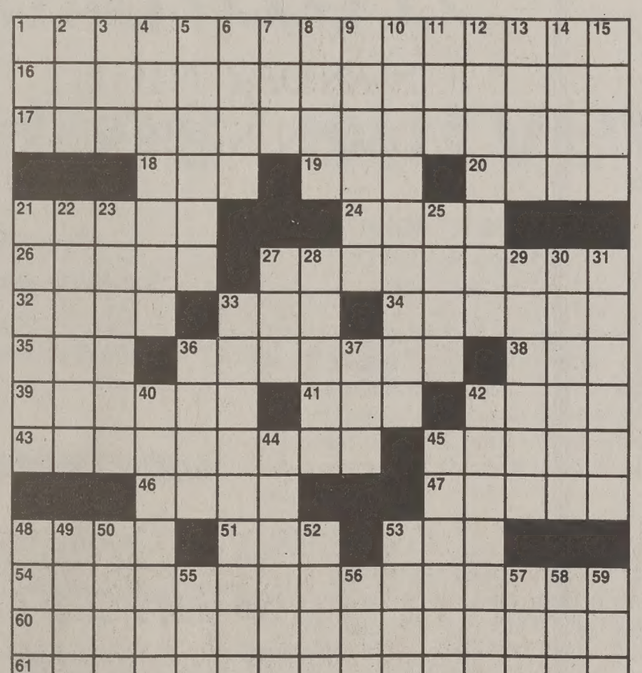

Puzzle by Martin Ashwood-Smith

DOWN
1 Kind of feeling
2 "Another Green World" composer, 1975
3 Pendleton of "Northwest Passage"
4 Qualifies
5 Classic British cars
6 Latin lover's word?
7 High pitch
8 The sound of silence
9 Bony
10 Here and there
11 Fraternity letter
12 Charged, in a way
13 In a bind
14 Development unit
15 Amount to make do with
21 Opposes boldly
22 Displace
23 Figure of speech?
25 Carbon monoxide's lack
27 Goose egg
28 Politico's concern
29 "Gil Blas" author
30 Whistle blower
31 Put forward
33 Amtrak offerings
36 Supporting member
37 Soft-rayed food fish
40 High-tech form of rescue
42 Dance in quadruple meter
44 "A German Requiem" composer
45 Doctor's order
48 Buckle
49 Supporting member
50 Double negative?
52 Spanish Philip, informally
53 Ford make, for short
55 Haitian season
56 Have an "altar-cation"?
57 Cast
58 Stumbling points
59 "Riddle-me-——" ("Guess!")
38 "—— Titanic" (1979 movie)
39 Destine for, as oblivion
41 Vulcan, for one
42 Portcullis
43 Rock locale
45 More wise
46 "Your Erroneous Zones" author
47 Parry
48 Bouquet source
51 Access, with "into"
53 Muscle: Prefix
54 Safe from a storm, as a plane
60 Felt feverish
61 Melt material

REVIOUS PUZZLE

T	T				N	E	A	P						
O	S	T			U	R	G	E						
R	A	H			T	O	A	T						
E	R	E	S	M	O	R	E							
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A	C	E			O	I	L	S						

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

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Technology in classroom focus of UEA convention

By ADAM DUNFORD
dunford@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

School's out for Utah students Thursday and today, but their teachers still have class.

The Utah Education Association is filling the Salt Palace for its annual convention and all teachers are invited to attend.

This year's convention focuses on technology and how to use it in the classroom. Information technology companies such as Novell and Apple are presenting ways to use computers in education, while teachers from across the state are demonstrating how to use the Internet in learning.

Rick Lee, UEA representative for Nebo, Alpine and Provo School Districts, said UEA wants teachers to realize how much multimedia, the Internet and other resources contribute to schools and learning.

SEE THE VIDEO @ newsnet.byu.edu

"It's the means we have to learn to enhance and advance our education, but (teachers) have to try it. They have to get their feet wet," Lee said.

Phil Singleton came from Panguitch, Garfield County to give a workshop Thursday at the two-day convention.

After incorporating Internet presentations in his history classes, Singleton is taking a two-year leave of absence to direct technology education in Garfield County schools.

His workshop showed how his students researched outside of the classroom to learn American history.

"Without the Internet, our kids are really limited to what's in the textbook," Singleton said as he told other teachers how students came alive as they researched over the Web.

"When (the students) are involved in the learning process, when they are driving the learning process, they learn a lot more. They retain it, and it becomes meaningful to them," Singleton said.

For Lee, who teaches math at Payson Junior High, and for other teachers in the state, the speed with which information is available also changes the way they teach.

"We no longer have to wait months or years for up-to-date information in textbooks. We can get it off the Internet," Lee said.

But with technology comes concerns about the quality of education.

Lee said Utah has the most students per computer and Internet connections per classroom.

But according to UEA's Web site (www.utea.com), Utah spends less money per student than any other state and has the largest class size per teacher.

Singleton described how he felt when students turned to the computers to learn, removing him as the central source for information in the classroom.

"I sat at my desk in a corner looking at backs, waiting, hoping for someone to come ask me a question," he said.

But Singleton said it is up to the teachers to provide education on how to learn. Particularly in determining reliable sources for information, students still need guidance and direction.

"If teachers forget what their role is in education and say 'we can just use the Internet,' we might as well buy computers and get rid of teachers, but that's just not the way," Singleton said.

Lee agrees.

"As much as technology has to offer, it takes us, the teachers, to make it work. We must learn to incorporate these tools and enhance the learning of our students," he said.

And regardless of concerns about technology's appropriateness and use in teaching, Singleton said teachers will need to figure out now what they will do.

"They'll either use it or be buried by it," he said.

To this end, the UEA Convention continues today, with hands-on technology labs, lectures on instructional television and parental awareness on computing issues.

Provo Cable fights to stay in business

By TODD BLACKINTON
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The Provo City Council is putting the heat on a local company to live up to its franchise agreement.

The Provo Cable company signed a franchise agreement with Provo in 1992. The agreement mandated Provo Cable to make its service available to 90 percent of the population by October 1997. Right now the company services about 40 percent of the city, said Mark Ramey, president of Provo Cable.

The unusual circumstances at the company in the past few years have made the agreement difficult to maintain, Ramey said.

Right now, Provo Cable faces over $100,000 in fines for not meeting the demands of the agreement.

Provo Cable was bought by Northstar, a large national cable company, in 1995. Ramey said Northstar promised the capital to build out to all areas of the city. It also promised fiber-optic lines for the city.

Ramey said the promises fell through and now Northstar has filed for bankruptcy.

Provo Cable has won back ownership and now plans to meet the demands of the city council. The company cites problems with Northstar as a reason for leniency from the city council.

"We're going to start building out immediately and take care of those fines. We're just asking for a little more patience from them under the circumstances," Ramey said.

Kelly Thompson, 26, of Provo said he had the option to go with Provo Cable or TCI, a national provider. He chose Provo Cable.

"I did like the price comparison. The basic service is cheaper and installation was cheaper and faster," he said.

Provo Cable will present a detailed proposal describing their plan for expansion to the council in two weeks, Ramey said. If Provo Cable does not meet the guidelines, the city council could revoke the company's license. This would force the Provo Cable to go under.

"We remain optimistic," Ramey said.

Provo Cable plans to live up to its end of the agreement, he said.

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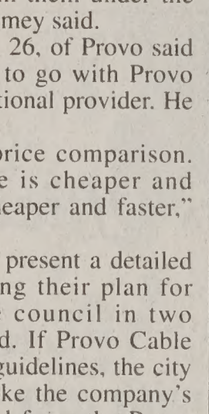
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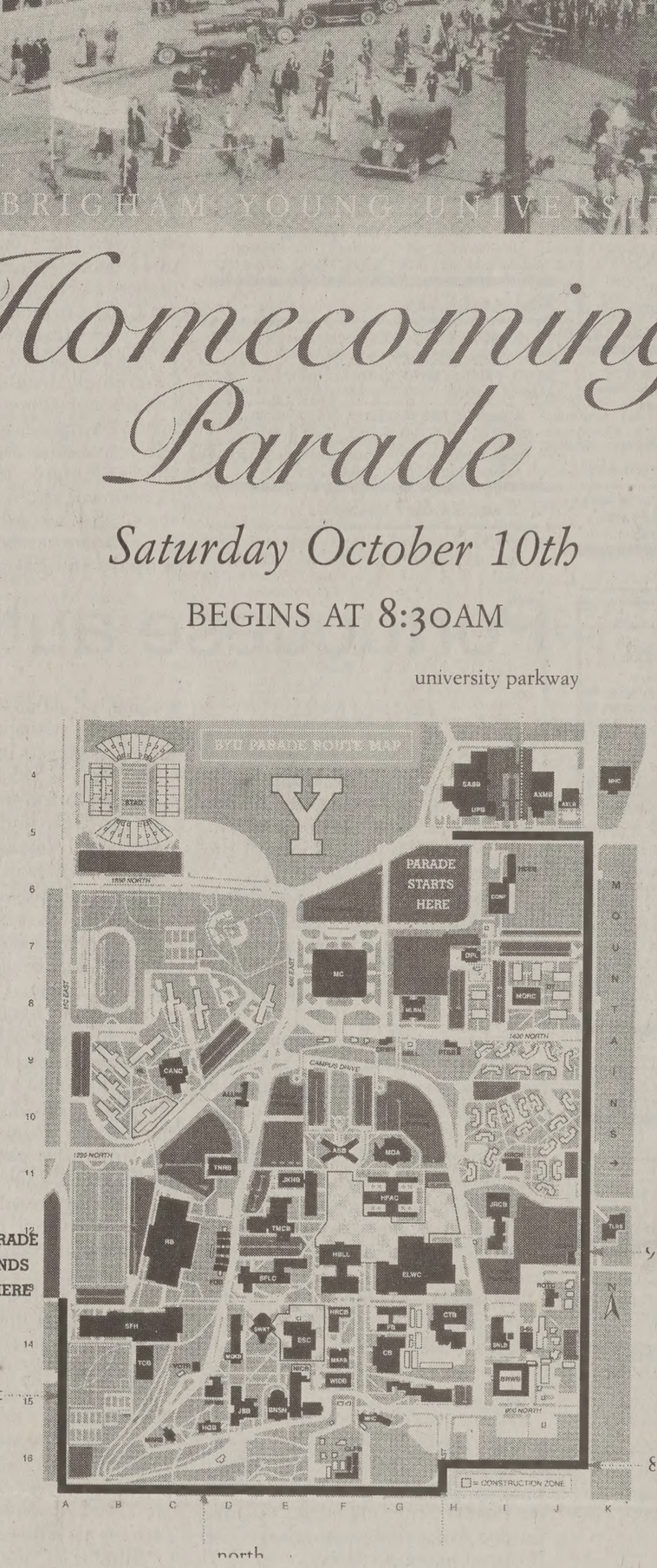

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